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# THE CRESCENT

VOL. XXIV.

NOVEMBER, 1912

NO. 2

"When the frost is on the punkin' and the  
fodder's in the shock,  
And you hear the kyouch and gobble of the  
struttin' turkey cock,  
And the clackin' of the guineas and the cluckin'  
of the hens,  
And the rooster's hallylooyeh as he tiptoes on  
the fence;  
Oh, it's then's the time a feller is feelin' at his  
best,  
With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of  
peaceful rest,  
As he leaves the house, bareheaded, and goes  
out to feed the stock,  
When the frost is on the punkin' and the fodder's  
in the shock."

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Nellie's Thanksgiving

In the farmhouse at Glencoe consternation ruled supreme. Only this morning all had been joy and excitement, for was not tomorrow Thanksgiving, and the long looked-for time when Nellie should come home? The pantry shelves were well loaded with pumpkin and mince pies, cakes, doughnuts, cranberries and in fact everything which serves to make Thanksgiving the happiest time in the year. Even the big turkey, which had been fed so well for several weeks, had been killed and was on the shelf patiently waiting the time when he should be put into the oven.

The five-year-old "Twinnies," as Nellie always called them, had worked very faithfully picking over the raisins (and they didn't eat but two), carrying wood to make the fire burn "big," and running countless errands for Mama Brant. Even Baby Bennie had toddled to the woodshed and returned carrying a stick of wood which looked almost as big as himself, for, as he said, "Nellie tum soon."

Papa Brant had been working quite busily at the barn to get everything in order, for Nellie was a great lover of animals and knew every horse, cow and chicken on the farm. He knew she would not be at home long, before she would go to the barn to see "Dolly," her favorite pony, and "Boss," whose latest calf she had not yet seen.

"Bouncer" and "Pusskins," the family dog and cat, seemed to know that their most faithful friend would soon return, and were on the best of terms with each other and the whole world.

Now the five-year-olds, Dorothy and Donald, sat very solemnly in a big arm-chair, and as Mrs. Brant re-

read the letter which had come at noon from her friend, Mrs. Spencer, who lived in the city where Nellie attended school, the lines of care, which had almost disappeared from her face as Thanksgiving drew near, seemed to settle more deeply than before. This letter was the cause of the recent trouble in the Brant home, and ran as follows:

"My Dear Mrs. Brant,

It is with the deepest regret that I write to tell you that of which I have just heard. Mrs. Clark, matron of the Dormitory where Nellie is staying, telephoned to me only a few minutes ago saying that Scarlet Fever had broken out in the College, and they were all under strict quarantine. She asked me to tell you that it would be impossible for Nellie to come home for Thanksgiving, but that they hoped by great care to keep the disease from spreading among the students.

I know this will be a great disappointment to you all, but know you will see the necessity of Nellie's stay here.

I shall keep in constant touch with the Dormitory by telephone, and in case Nellie should become sick, which is not at all likely, will write at once.

Hoping this will not cause you too much worry, and that all will be well with your daughter,

I remain, Your true friend,

Amelia Spencer."

Nellie, who was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brant, had never been away from home until this winter, when they had decided to let her attend the girl's college in the distant city, and they found it very hard to get along without her at home. It was Nellie who always got up early in the morning to help mother get breakfast and dress the baby, Nellie who kept the rooms tidy and neat, and Nellie who knew where every-

thing was about the house which father needed. In fact, as Mr. Brant said, Nellie was the right-hand man to both himself and his wife.

The meditations of Mrs. Brant were suddenly brought to an end by Baby Bennie, who tugged at her dress and with outstretched hands demanded, "Up, Up!" Wearily she lifted him to her lap, and he asked anxiously "Nellie tum soon?" The tears glistened in his mother's eyes as she said, "No, dear, Nellie can't come home now," and his little face clouded as he realized that his best beloved sister couldn't come home.

Now Donald burst forth with, "I shan't thanksgive one single bit without Nellie," and Dorothy chimed in, "Nor me, either!" They did not fully understand why she was not coming home, but thought it was some fault of the school, and said they wished she had never gone to that old college. Mrs. Brant remonstrated feebly, but in her heart she had a feeling resembling that of the twins.

Just at this moment Mr. Brant came in from his work, and although his own heart was heavy with disappointment he tried to remove the gloom which was so plainly visible on all the faces.

"Well, Don and Dot, how much turkey can you eat tomorrow?" he said. "We'll have to give you Nellie's share too." But a merry voice at the door cried out, "No you wont have to give them Nellie's share either!" and everyone rushed for the door at the sound of the familiar voice.

Donald and Dorothy clung to her arms and Baby Bennie rested peacefully on her lap after the first greeting and excitement was over, and Nellie had found a chair. Then suddenly the danger dawned upon Mrs. Brant and she demanded, "But why did they let you

come home? What if you should give the children Scarlet fever?"

"No, mother dear, you need not worry," answered Nellie. "Nobody in school has Scarlet fever. They were so scared at first they didn't really know what was the matter, but the doctor said it was only measles and I knew we had all had them, even Baby Bennie," giving him an extra hug, "so I came home just as fast as I could."

And Baby Bennie gurgled drowsily, "Nellie tum home!"  
M. H. '13.



### "The Round Up."

The day of gladiatorial combats and Spanish bull fights has passed, but another pastime just as thrilling and perilous has been created, this is the "Round-Up," which is held at Pendleton, Oregon, each year.

This is a carnival of the cowboy, where hardy riders meet to compete in the different contests which are arranged to prove the skill of the cowboy and cowgirl. Neither race nor color is barred from these events, for here are found—red, black and white and also woman as well as man. Thousands of dollars as well as such articles as saddles, bridles and lariats are given to the winners of the events. Many contestants come from hundreds and even thousands of miles, for the title of world's champion is given at this time to the successful ones.

The first thing that impresses one as he arrives at Pendleton is the number of people in attendance. We are told that the population of Pendleton does not exceed 5,000 and yet there are 50,000 people who have

come to this place to see the exciting contests. We wonder how so many people are cared for, and soon find that there are throngs of men and women who are not cared for unless they have brought bedding with them. The city offers the city hall and public school building to those who are thus prepared. As you might expect there are a great many who walk the street all night, and the benches at the depot, and other public places are filled with sleepers. Others find the back seats of automobiles quite comfortable sleeping quarters.

The ticket office opens quite early in the morning and soon there is a line of people nearly a block long waiting their turn. As most people get seats for the entire three days, there are many who cannot get grand stand tickets. An exhibition of roping and riding is given each morning but the regular events take place in the afternoon.

The contests are called in rapid succession and soon everyone is intensely interested. Races of all sorts take place at regular intervals, and the squaw race seems just as interesting as the cowboy races. Now comes a steer roping contest for which the winner receives the title of world's champion.

A steer is turned into the arena and given a start of sixty feet. The contestant ropes, throws and ties the steer in less than two minutes. The one making the best time wins. The next event may be a bucking contest. In this event the wild horses are furnished by the management, led into the arena where the contestant blindfolds and saddles the horse. He then mounts and at a given signal the blindfold is jerked from the horse's eyes and the fun begins. The horse usually bucks, rears and plunges in his endeavors to dismount the rider. It is at this point in the performance that the spectator

begins to comprehend the meaning of such phrases as: "Let 'er Buck" and "Don't pull leather." The rider uses only a halter and if he holds to the pommel of the saddle it is called "pulling leather." It is very seldom that these trained riders are thrown but occasionally the horse is victorious. Some horses have gained a name by being worse buckers than others. "Long Tom" is one of these notorious buckers.

Another interesting event is the Steer Bull-dogging contest in which a rider pursues a steer which is running at a break neck speed and as he rides along side, he reaches over, seizes the long horns, swings to the ground and wrestles the wild steer until he has thrown him and then he holds him down with his teeth. The expression, "Bite 'em lip" comes from this event.

Other events on the program are relay races, trick riding, stage coach races and an Indian war and ceremonial dance, in which the Indians from three reservations dress in the war costumes of their ancestors. The cowboys' and cowgirls' Grand March is a very interesting event as about one hundred and fifty Indians in their war dress take part.

When the last event of the day takes place, the cries in the grandstand of "Down in front" and an occasional cushion hurled in the direction of one who is standing seem to have no effect and soon the entire mass of people is standing. All are excited and treading on their neighbor's toes. This event is the Catch, Saddle and Ride event in which a bunch of wild horses is driven down before the grandstand where the contestants and their assistants catch, blindfold, saddle and mount their assigned horse and at a given signal ride back to the corral. The first ones succeeding in getting his horse into the corral wins. The wild horses lunging, bucking

and kicking or tearing through the fence all within a hundred yards, makes this event very exciting, and quite frequently either a man or horse has a leg broken or is hurt in some other way.

After witnessing the afternoon of thrill and excitement, one feels that he is well paid for walking the street all night or sleeping all cramped up in an automobile and he is willing to undergo this same discomfort in order to see the events of the next day.

O. C. H. '14.



### Sir Roger on Slang

These be the stops that hinder study quite,  
And train our intellects to vain delight.

Shakespeare.

As I was yesterday walking about the city in the company of my good friend, Sir Roger, we chanced to meet a number of students returning from their studies, bookladen and boistrous. I could not help noticing that Sir Roger, although a friend of the young, frowned upon them with evident disfavor, whereupon I inquired of him as to the reason of it. He remarked that he was no doubt growing old, and would have gone no further had I not urged him to speak what was in his mind.

"If I meet a student," he began, "do I expect him to be a well spoken young person? No, I am not even sure of his perfect sanity. Although he spends much time in striving to grasp new ideas, his sole way of expressing his success in this feat in his conversation is, 'I get you, guy.' His most ardent admiration is uttered in the words 'some class,' and he portrays his deepest despair by groaning with drooping head 'good-night.' Why (somewhat heated in argument) it is al-

most impossible to conduct a conversation with an enthusiastic student without being versed in some of these expressions, and if anyone ventures to use his slang for a second season there is always somebody ready to call him a "bromide." Even in my young days we indulged in numerous slang words, but now it is necessary that new expressions be added with unfailing regularity, so great is the demand for them."

Sir Roger may be somewhat vehement, but I can not help agreeing with him to some extent in his denunciation of the use to which many students put the English language. Where do we expect good English to be used if not in our best educational institutions where much time is given to the study of such literature as is conducive to the improvement of the students' expression? No doubt slang is often useful in stating facts with brevity and it may add to the reputation of the speaker if skillfully used, although to my mind a student who did so unusual a thing as to totally omit slang from his conversation would soon become a person of distinction.

Specter of the Spectator.

Lois Brown '16



### D. W. C. A.

The new Mission Study text books "The Call of the Homeland" and "South America" have arrived and the classes are ready to begin work, with an enrollment exceeding that of last year. Miss Sutton will teach the Home Mission class and Miss Lewis the Foreign. We are sure that the study will prove very interesting and beneficial, and that each girl in school who does not take one of the two courses offered is missing something

worth while. It is not yet too late to join one of the classes.

Our Y. W. C. A. prayer meeting of November 20 afforded us an unusual treat. Mrs. Pennington was leader. We girls are always glad when we hear that she is to be with us—she is such a girl herself. The attendance was good as indeed it has been at each meeting this year. The topic was, "Nuggets of Gold" and Mrs. Pennington beautifully illustrated by story, the value of the real in life and of being "contented with your possessions but not satisfied with yourself until you have made the best of them," as Van Dyke has so ably expressed it.

The Membership Committee of the Y. W. C. A. is soliciting the members of the Alumni and the girls who have previously attended Y. W. C. A. for money to furnish one of the rooms in the basement. They have secured enough to begin the work and already have curtains, pictures and various other things. We hope to have our Thanksgiving meeting a real thanksgiving by holding our first meeting in the new room. The meetings are now held in the auditorium and the room is so large that the girls seem almost lost and so far apart. As it is now we have no place to hold committee meetings or to keep song books and registration cards, etc., so expect to make good use of the new room. We would be glad to receive help from any who have not been personally solicited.



#### P. M. C. A. Notes

The Deputation Department of the Y. M. C. A. has taken up its work in real earnest this month. On Friday evening, November 15, the male quartette consist-

ing of C. A. Berry, R. S. Langworthy, P. H. Lewis and E. W. Gully assisted in the program for a silver medal contest at Rex. The quartette is doing good work and is one of our strong features for they are not only singers but "doers of the Word" also.

On November 17, Prescott Beals, Harry Haworth, Emmet Gully and Paul Lewis had charge of the Sunday evening service at Rex. Mr. Beals taking the lead. These fellows report that the meeting was a great help to them personally.

Arrangements have been made for the Deputation Committee to take charge of the morning service at Rex the first Sunday of each month.

The Y. M. C. A. prayer meetings have been very good this month, especially the one in which Pres. Pennington led, using the temptations of Jesus as his subject. At the leaderless meeting the subject of a young man's relationship to the church was discussed quite freely.

A Bible Study class in "The Will of God and A Man's Life Work" has been started with seven members. Another class will be opened as soon as possible under the leadership of Rev. Chas. O. Whitely.

H. H. H.



#### Debate

The first meeting of the executive committee of the Oregon Debating League which now consists of Albany, McMinnville and Pacific colleges, was held at Newberg in the office of the college building November 16. The different schools were represented as follows: McMinnville by J. A. Jefferys, Albany by Arthur Fuller and P.

C. by Arthur George. The abolition of capital punishment was decided upon as the general subject for debate this year. Dates were set and sides were drawn for the debates. The first debate is to be held at Albany between Albany and McMinnville; the second is to follow two weeks later and is to be at McMinnville between P. C. and McMinnville; and the third debate is to take place at Newberg between Albany and P. C. two weeks later than the second debate. The school winning two debates is to be declared the winner or in case each school wins one debate the contest is to be called a draw. Pacific College drew the negative for both debates.



### Athletics

Since the athletic association decided not to play foot-ball, attention has been turned to basket-ball. The boys have been turning out for practice every evening, and the team should be in good shape by the time the season opens. The first game, on December 13, is away from home with the Mount Angel team. The next game will be December 20, with the Indians on our home floor.

The gymnasium has been whitewashed on the inside and now looks very much better, besides making it lighter. Some work has been ordered done on the stoves and roof, which should greatly improve the comfort of the players.

The association sent two delegates to the meeting of the Willamette Valley Inter-collegiate Basket-ball League held at McMinnville on November 1. It was decided not to admit any new teams, therefore the league will consist of five teams, the same as last year. Also the schedule for the games was arranged at this meeting.

P. M.

## THE CRESCENT.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post-office at Newberg Oregon.

Published Monthly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

OLIN C. HADLEY, '14, Editor-in-Chief.

ARTHUR B. GEORGE, '13, Assistant Editor

NORMA HAREBY, '16, Exchanges

PAUL MILLS, Acad. Athletics

PAUL LEWIS '15

GLADYS HANNON, '15

} Locals

HARRY HAWORTH '15, Business Manager

MEADE ELLIOTT '15 Assistant Business Manager

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**P. C.** The "Mordecai spirit" which has so well characterized the student body's enthusiasm for old P. C. heretofore, seems to be slightly under the weather. The day of four thriving literary societies has passed, and since the faculty has forbidden literary societies on study nights, interest in all literary work such as debate and oratory has died down. At the present time we find that there are not enough interested students in the college department to form a society even if the faculty would give us a study night. The Glee Club has been voted down in like manner. Although there were about twenty-five members in the club, the majority voted it down because we could not practice on a study night. Football failed this year because there were not enough boys who would practice to make it a success. It is time for this state of affairs to cease. If the students would boost the dif-

ferent school activities, we could soon come up to our old standard. Let us resurrect "Mordecai" and boost Pacific.



The college Y. W. C. A. is be congratulated, as they have all of the girls except three enrolled as members. It seems to us that those three would feel rather lonesome. Here's hoping that they will enroll in a short time.



The Athletic Association expects to sell season tickets for basket ball. There will be five games on the home floor and the ticket will cost only a dollar. Every student in school should buy a ticket. The Indians are first on the schedule. They always draw a crowd, so be there and help our team win.



### Locals

"Mother is the invention of necessity."

The college classes have been organized with officers as follows: Seniors—President, Mabel Haworth; Secretary, Arthur George; Juniors—President, Richard Williams; Secretary, Mary Jones; Sophomores—President, Meade Elliott; Secretary, Eva Campbell; Freshmen—President, Emmett Gully; Secretary, Prescott Beals. Academy classes—Seniors—President, Delbert Replogle; Secretary, Ruth Crozer; Juniors—President, Esther Mills; Secretary, Ina Wallen; Sophomores—President, LaNoel Davis; Secretary, Corinne Bartholomew; Freshmen—President, Alfred Haworth; Secretary, Pauline Myers.

The Christian associations have laid in a new supply of hymn books.

The faculty's Hallowe'en text was found in Lev. 26:8, "And five of you shall chase an hundred and an hundred of you shall put ten thousand to flight."

The editor and assistant editor of the Crescent have just found out that they are "twins" as both were born October 4, 1888.

The student body gave their annual Hallowe'en social on the thirty-first of October. As the dormitory boys were "unavoidably detained" the social committee lost their chairman but in spite of this fact everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

What is his income?

Oh, about midnight.—Ex.

Miss Bessie King has gone to California to attend school. We had counted on her for debate work and everyone hated to see her go.

Floyd Davis has been laid up for a few days due to a sprained ankle received in basketball practice.

Prof. Hawkins went to Carlton November 22 to give an entertainemeno of readings. He was assisted in the program by music furnished by local talent.

Monday morning, November 4, at the chapel hour, the student body and faculty alike were pleasantly surprised when Dr. T. W. Hester, President of the Alumni association, presented with an appropriate speech on behalf of the Alumni, a massive oak library table and twelve chairs to match all finished in the latest dull golden oak, for the rostrum. Pres. Pennington responded with a speech of gratitude toward the Alumni and the boys gave vent to their feelings in a boisterous nine raws and "long live the Alumni of P. C."

Prof. Lewis—"Closing the left eye we hold the candle in the right one."

Florence Calkins has been out of school about two weeks on account of sickness.

Friday evening, November 15, the college faculty were very pleasantly entertained at a "Facul-T" party given by Prof. and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Beck and Miss Sutton at the home of J. C. Colcord on Wyooski street.

The dormitory girls are talking of taking up a subscription to buy soft rubber balls for the boys to play with so they wont have to turn the upper hall into a bowling alley. They also think that carpet slippers and foot-ease would be acceptable donations.

The Seniors and Juniors spent a very pleasant evening as guests at Pres. Penningtons Friday, the twenty-second.

The dormitory is developing some "hard thinkers." The students have been able to do some good stunts by concentration, even if it was necessary for one girl to call on Moses to help her find a hidden thimble.

The Sophomores entertained the Freshies Friday evening, the twenty-second. Decorations were green, of course, but this did not hinder the ones present from having a good time.

C. T. Whittlesey addressed the student body on the subject of Home Missions Thursday, the twenty-first.

The Y. M. C. A. quartet expect to aid in the W. C. T. U. medal contest at Chehalem Center next Saturday evening.

At a recent student body meeting, Harry Haworth was elected to the position of Business Manager of the Crescent in the place of Russell Parker who had resigned. Meade Elliott will act as assistant.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Ask D. R. about it.

Mr. Whitely has returned from the East and reports that he has a good many moneyed people on the string who are expected to aid P. C. financially in the near future.

Remember what we did to the Indians last year? They will be here again December 20.



### Peppermint

(German Class) V. C.—I thought "der Teufel" (devil) was feminine.

Miss Sutton (very emphatically)—Nein, Nein!

If Pres-cott Beals what would Esther Ellis catch?

Can Teddy bear to see Wood-row?

"Thunie" (in a convention report)—"They made us feel right at home at the Portland Y. M. C. A. building, they told us to take a bath."

We feel that the recent faculty ruling in regard to college students keeping out of the academy room is a little hard on Meade, Harry and Melvin.

If Floyd bought some chocolates would Rene still be Owin?

Within four minutes the rest room became very popular and then "wonderfully" unpopular.

Corinne's favorite song—"Victor(y) always Victoree(s)."

Melvin Elliott has had one more bath than was on his schedule for this year. While going to dinner he slipped off of a foot-log and soon found himself in the surging depths.

Alexander H.—Who was Beethoven?

H. K.—He was that gink that we had in chapel the other day.

Father:—Alice, is that young man of yours an auctioneer?

Alice:—No father, why do you ask?

Father:—He keeps saying "going, going" and he don't go for a long time.

Elma's favorite song—"H-olie H-olie H-olie."



### Exchanges

The Clarion—You are one of our best exchanges, every department is good, but don't you think it would add to the appearance of your paper if the advertising pages were all in the back?

Review—Glad to see you again. Were you always so modest?

Acropolis—Unusual, original.

Wheat—The absence of advertising matter makes a decided improvement in the appearance of any paper. We congratulate you on being able to omit it.

Franklin Academy Mirror—Material good, but your paper seems crowded. If spaces were left between departments, or a few cuts added it would be an improvement.

Southwest Standard—The editorial on "School Spirit" in the November issue is very good.

The Cresset and Daedalian should convince skeptics of the literary ability of the girls.

The Messenger—We like your paper but it would look better if there were not so much advertising, especially in the front.

Kodak—"The Unexpected" is a bright little story.

Oregon Monthly—The literary department is excellent.

Crimson and Gray—A very neat well arranged paper.

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